

HE THAT FALLS IN LOVE WITH HIMSELF WILL HAVE NO RIVALS.—Franklin

# The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume L—Number 14

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1944

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## QUICK WORK CUTS DAMAGE AT FARM FIRE TODAY

Fire of unknown origin caused damage of about \$100 to the home of Arthur Cummings at the Burk farm on Paradise Hill this Thursday afternoon. When the fire was discovered flames were sweeping the length of the eaves, but the blaze was under control before the pumper crew arrived.

## BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Gilbert LeClair spent several days last week in Boston.

Harry Cole visited relatives in Mechanic Falls and Auburn last week.

Mrs. Lucion Littlehale, who has been confined to her bed, is able to sit up.

Robert Foster visited Roger Gould at South Portland over the week end.

Mrs. Herbert R. Bean of Old Orchard visited relatives in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Ava Austin was the guest of Mrs. Edward Green at South Paris Tuesday.

Mrs. Sidney Dyke and daughter Sylvia have been recent guests of Lt. Dyke at Bangor.

Miss Rachel Gordon, of Burdett College is spending a weeks vacation at her home.

Mrs. Vernon Brown spent several days last week with S. S. Brown at Portland.

Lucion Littlehale, crushed his finger quite badly two weeks ago and is still unable to work.

Marjorie Doyea is at home from Perkins Institute, Watertown, Mass., for the Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis arrived home last Thursday night after spending four months in Florida.

Mrs. Ralph Young left this morning to visit her son, Capt. Richard T. Young, and family in Jessup, Md.

Mrs. Marsters York of Plainfield, Vt., was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wheeler.

Friends of Mrs. Ralph Dennis (Barbara Sears) of Reading, Mass., will be pleased to know of the birth of a daughter last Friday.

Mrs. Addie Farwell and Mrs. Lena Wright have returned from a visit with Mrs. Wright's son, William, at Newington, Conn.

Mrs. Jennie Littlehale, who has been a patient at the Maine General Hospital the past three weeks, is more comfortable at present.

There will be a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary at the Legion Rooms Tuesday night, April 11. A pot luck supper will precede the meeting.

Mrs. Doris Lord visited Mrs. Marion Buck at Norway Tuesday. They attended the Annual Women's Club Luncheon at the Congregational Church, where Harrison Lakin, diplomat, was the speaker.

Lee Carver entertained at a party at his home Saturday evening. Those present were Marlene Anderson, Eleanor Gurney, Marjorie Jenkins, Laurabelle Bennett, Barbara Pretty, Raymond York, Richard Ireland, and Donald Lord. Games and refreshments were on hand.

Sunset February Lodge held a meeting Monday evening preceded by a pot luck supper. It was voted to give the Decoration of Chivalry to Miss Susie Plaisted. It was announced that a rehearsal for degree work will be held Tuesday evening. A whist party will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Leroy Bennett with Mrs. Mary Brown as co-hostess.

## HANOVER Correspondent—Mrs. W. W. Worcester

Miss Erma Richardson has returned to her work at the Rumford Community Hospital.

Earl Merrill is delivering the Lexington Sun in town.

A whist party was held at K of P Hall Wednesday evening, March 29 for the benefit of the Red Cross. Easy tables were in play with whist, bridge and 63. Refreshments were served. A pie was sold at Scotch Auction which brought a good sum. Our quota of \$160 was filled.

Miss Ann Cummings was in Bethel last week.

Miss Carol Etta Cummings spent her vacation visiting her grandmother Mrs. Clara Taylor at South Paris.

The Selectmen were taking inventory in town April 1.

Mr. Alvin Staples returned to town Sunday.

People from here are taking up Bear River just now in order to take place, against bear that roamed here in the Mediterranean area.

Success of our tri-annual fund drive from the home front from Bethel and vicinity is to win ten new battle ships. We bought last night a very good one for our next effort. Give your last cent. Pay More War Bonds.

Your money goes into battle every time you invest in War Bonds. Up to the German lines, our forces tanks, planes, assault boats, etc. roamed here in the Mediterranean area.

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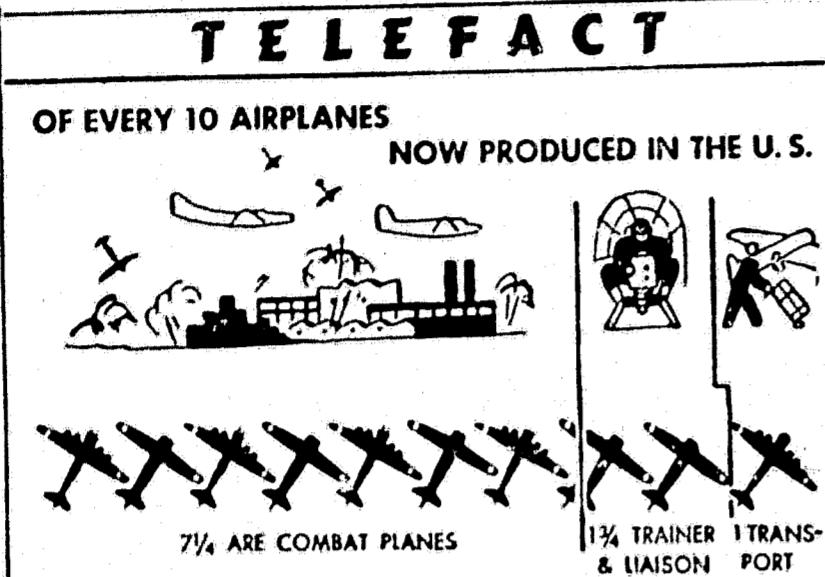
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## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

## WFA Sees Ample Civilian Food Supply During Coming Year; Production Up; Allied Forces Battle Japs in India; Congress Votes Role in World Relief

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



## AGRICULTURE: Food Supply

Civilian food supplies during 1944 should be the same as last year with farmers continuing record breaking performances, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones said, but stocks of milk, cheese and fats may be slightly less.

At the end of 1943, the U. S. had the largest livestock inventory in history, Jones said, with 10 per cent more hogs and 3 per cent more cattle, although sheep and lamb numbers were down 4 per cent.

With farmers urged to cultivate 10,000,000 more acres than last year, they still face manpower problems, Jones related. The outlook for production of farm machinery and fertilizer have improved, he added.

Revealing \$350,000 was spent for supporting farm prices in 1943, Jones said they served the double purpose of offering incentive for production and holding down consumer costs.

## Postwar Outlook

Addressing the National Association of Mutual Insurance companies in Chicago, Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard declared post-war America's exportable surplus of farm commodities would be 15 per cent of production.

Asserting the figure resulted after estimating increased domestic demand for consumption and industry, Wickard said: "Again we are either going to have to extend credit or give agricultural products to other nations, or we are going to have to accept goods and services in exchange."

Advances in agricultural production will pose a major problem in post-war America, Wickard said, remarking that with only moderate demand and usual educational methods, yields will jump up 40 per cent in six years.

## WAGES: Peg Sticks

Testifying before the senate banking committee considering extension of rice control after June 30, War Labor Board Chairman William H. Davis declared that the WLB intended to stand by its "Little Steel formula" limiting wage increases to 15 per cent over January 1941, levels, but only if living costs remain relatively stabilized.

To assure such stabilization, Davis recommended continuance of consumer subsidies. Prohibition of subsidies would result in appreciable rises in basic commodities and make present wages inadequate, Davis said.

Davis opposed suggestions that wages be limited, declaring such action would work against promotions and upgradings, and discourage shifts to industry.

## WORLD RELIEF: Authorize UNRRA

By overwhelming vote, congress put itself on record for participating in world relief by authorizing expenditures of \$1,320,000,000 for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration to help the people of occupied countries get back on their feet following their liberation.

Although UNRRA will feed, clothe and restore essential services in the stricken countries, it will do so only for the purpose of getting the people started in rebuilding their agricultural and industrial economy.

Matching the U. S. contribution, 43 other United Nations will put about \$500,000,000.

## HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

**GOLF BALLS:** About 400 tons of balata, the tough gum used to cover golf balls, has been released by the War Production Board. It is showing signs of deterioration and is unsuitable for war purposes. Manufacturers of golf balls say that they do not have materials for centers on hand and not much for windings, so the balata does not mean any new balls in the immediate future.



Nazi Prisoners in Italy.

desperately in the hilly country to dominate the heights from which he could pour his deadly artillery fire upon Allied troops maneuvering below.

In the west, the Allies sent fleets of bombers against France and Germany to rip defenses and railways over which troops and supplies could be shuttled and blast factories turning out Axis armament.

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**BOWLING:** Fewer perfect scores were bowled this season than for a good while back, the American Bowling Congress reports. In 1940 there were 264 perfect games in AIC sanctioned competition, the all-time high. In 1942 the score dropped to 122, and in 1943 it slumped to 127. This season there were only 84 perfect games, although 1,678 more teams were accredited.

## BIG BUSINESS: Report Incomes

With war orders accounting for 60 per cent of the business, International Harvester had gross income of \$448,035,041 and profit of \$25,692,944 for its fiscal year ending October 31, 1943. For the 12 months ending July 1, 1943, the company has been authorized to use 20 per cent more material for farm machinery.

Overcoming merchandising difficulties, America's No. 1 mail order house, Sears, Roebuck & Co., took in \$652,500,703 and cleared \$33,866,087 in 1943. Although shortages prevail, the quality of goods has improved in recent months, President Arthur S. Barrows said.

In reporting sales of \$552,000,000 and profit of \$7,403,000 in 1943, Wilson & Co. disclosed extensive developments in new meat preparations and packing, such as boneless beef and dehydrated corned beef, which should have wide markets after the war.

## JAPAN: Organize Workers

Again Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo told the Japanese parliament that the war situation was critical, but this time he underlined its gravity by calling for the establishment of military discipline in industry, under which an entire factory group could be punished for a single worker's offense.

Under Tojo's plan, workers would be organized under a system of military rank, with superior officers having the authority to punish employees from the boss down.

Heretofore conscripted for labor services for only four months of the year, all Japanese high school and college students will now be subject to such duty for any necessary period.

## TVA: Under Fire

Tennessee's tank Sen. Kenneth McKellar took his battle against present TVA financial policies to the floor of the senate, demanding that the big one billion dollar government power project be compelled to operate altogether on direct appropriations from congress and turn over its revolving fund to the U. S. treasury.

Long at odds with TVA's Chairman David Lilienthal because of the latter's alleged political activities against him, Senator McKellar said



David Lilienthal and Sen. McKellar

Germany made her final preparations for an anticipated double-barreled attack against the continent by the Allies by integrating Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria into the Nazi war machine to provide a common pool of men and resources.

The Nazis' incorporation of the Balkans came as the Russians drew closer to the Hungarian border by stabbing deeper into prewar Poland and surged onward to the Rumanian boundary by chewing off Germany's last grip in the Ukraine.

As Germany moved to utilize the Hungarian, Rumanian and Bulgarian armies of over a half million men and draw upon the agricultural and industrial resources of these countries, Nazi troops strenuously eastward to take up the fight along the newly organized battlefront.

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## Jerry Tough

While the Germans moved quickly to mend their fences in the Balkans they more than had their hands full in Italy and the west.

Around Cassino Jerry clung stubbornly to his ground to block the road highway to Rome, fighting

the battle to a standstill.

But like Chile and Bolivia which also have recognized the Argentine regime, Uruguay sought to remain on friendly terms with the U. S. as well, and leave no grounds for a break by any illegal changes in government.

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were aiming at promoting closer relations with Argentina, which has resisted pressure to go to war against the Axis, insisting on its sovereign right to regulate its own foreign policies.

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# Indian BEEF

by HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

W.N.U.RELEASE

LEW BURNET has been engaged by TOM ARNOLD, owner of the Cross T, to act as trail boss on the drive from southern Texas to Ogallala in the spring of 1875. Tom, with his son and daughter, STEVE and JOY, are moving to Wyoming. Tom must deliver 3,000 longhorns by September 1 or lose a profitable contract. Lew says that the Indian Supply Co. is trying to delay the Cross T so that their Open A herd can arrive first at Ogallala. Lew encamps on the Red river. They hear gunfire, and the herd is stampeded. After a night of running, the herd is rounded up, but Tom Arnold has been thrown by his horse, and killed. CLAY MANNING tells Lew: "This will make a big difference."

## CHAPTER X

"Let him bark," Quarternight said. "It'll take more than that." But Clay's meaning was clear enough. With Tom Arnold gone Joy and Steve would be the Cross T owners. And since Steve wore the pants he could take charge. Clay could put the idea into his head.

From the river bluff he saw the water had dropped a number of feet. It was still high, but the churning flood was gone. Long red sand bars were uncovered out in the middle.

No matter what happened, the longhorns had to go on. He made an immediate plan for that. Then near camp he said: "You go in, John, and get tools from the cook's wagon. Don't be seen if you can help it. Go on back ahead of me."

He pulled in and waited until Quarternight rode out of the trees with a canvas bundle under his arm. Only Steve was there when he went in, squatted at the fire pit, drinking coffee. His head turned at the sound of the horse. His cheeks that never took much tan were smooth and rosy and he seemed all at once, in this moment, too young for what was coming. "Lew," he said, "where's the others?"

"Up the creek, Steve. Joy here?" "Asleep."

"Then come on with me." The thing he had to tell him made him quietly gentle. Even Steve's quick, "Say, I've ridden enough! Can't you let a man rest?" didn't change that. He said again gently, "Come on. This isn't work. Something's happened."

He saw the high color drain away and rush back. With no talk then Steve got up and walked to his horse. But out of the trees, looking straight ahead, he asked, "Dad?" "Yes. Steve—" Lew put out his hand. There had been years when he and this boy were like brothers, and Tom Arnold had been a father to them both. It seemed to him that now, if at any time, the unexplainable barrier between them ought to be down. His hand touched Steve's arm. It jerked from him as if he had struck a blow. He did not finish what he wanted to say. It was no use. Inside him a desolate lonely feeling came crowding back.

He held deliberately to a slow walk up the creek, letting the men sit most of their work done. There was no need for the boy to look at the trampled thing they had found. The grave on a little knoll close to the bank was already covered. They were mounding it over with rocks. Afterward, with that finished, they made a bareheaded circle, waiting for someone who could talk.

Someone coughed and the little group moved. No one had spoken. That brief moment was gone.

"Clay," he said, "you go in now. Let Joy know. You and Steve."

He had seen Ed Splann stay off with the horses apart from the little group around the grave, and it seemed a kind of rank insult. The way the big man stood there casually rolling a cigarette, watching them and blowing out his gusty breaths of smoke.

As Steve and Clay got into their saddles and started toward camp Splann reached up for his own horn to follow them.

He called the man's name, walking toward him fast. Close, he said, "Not you. You stay here."

The heavy arm came down from the horn and hung loose. Splann turned himself around with a ponderous deliberation. "You talkin' to me?" His dusty faced beard hid all expression. Then a quick hard mockery glittered in his pale eyes. "Maybe," he said, "I don't hear you any more. New owners make a new boss. You thought of that?"

He knew a certain end was coming, that he'd fall back so far on the trail. Quietly he said, "There'll be no change. There's something here you've missed." The urge toward the end he wanted drove him on. "You can't take it like that you can ride out."

He saw the instant way the pale gray eyes sharpened. Splann's voice dropped, low and oddly drawn. "So you figure it's that easy?" "I've done my figuring," he said "There it is."

The big man was no bearded amateur when a definite time came. He could see the veiled coolness behind the drooping lids and the slack readiness that slid over the huge body. Then some thought he owed the bearded lips a half grin. "All right," Splann hissed a little from him. "You're smart. I've thought maybe you were only a green fool." His right arm lifted high as if to reach the saddle horn.

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He understood this man's kind too well. He knew the move was false even as the arm rose and so was ready when that hand curved suddenly downward to the holstered gun.

His own holster flap was buckled. In that fraction of a second he wasted no time in trying to loosen it. He grabbed left-handed at the dull steel of Splann's rising weapon and threw all of his weight behind a blow of his right fist upward against the bearded jaw. It rocked the big head. But the man was solidly planted. He felt the gun's hammer rise in his palm and hooked his thumb around it. It snapped with no explosion and he hardly felt the metal's sharp cut in the flesh of his thumb. For the hatred dammed back in him so long had released something savage and cruel. He threw his fist again into a body blow. The gun came free into his hand with his thumb still blocking the hammer. He swung it, lashing across Splann's face. It half turned the man around and he brought the heavy weapon's barrel once more against the side of his head. That dropped him forward onto his knees.

Standing back, he was aware then of the others who had come running up. He heard Quarternight's voice: "What's he done?" He answered without turning. "Splann's quit. He's through." He released the gun's hammer and shook away the blood. Behind him Jim Hope blurted out as high and steady as he could: "What are you doing?"

"Clay!" She stared at him with a suddenly lost look. "What are you doing?"

"Joy," Lew said, "never mind. We're all of us on edge, it'll be all right." He moved to Clay's side and put his hand on his arm, his body covering the hard grip of his fingers. He turned Clay and walked him, the grip digging in. They were beyond her hearing when the arm jerked free.

He halted. "Clay, damn your soul!" He could speak without anger now. His own life had been bitter and twisted enough at times so that he could know the hounding torment of another's mind. He had that understanding without knowing what was behind it. "This is plenty hard for her," he said. "You haven't made it any easier. What kind of a devil's driving you, Clay? I'll tell you one thing, you needn't hide so much maybe. Splann's quit."

"Quiet?" Clay turned and was suddenly rigid and still. "You mean he pulled out himself?"

"Well, no," he said. "I fired him. We had a run-in." He waited, watching that desperate, driven look set across Clay's big face. "Splann will go to the Open A. I know that. What does it mean?"

There was no hot violence that he had expected in the answer. "It means," Clay said, "you've played hell." He swung his broad shoulders and walked away.

Lying there with the midday sun bright upon its surface and the green grass stretching away beyond the north shore, the Red looked as inviting as a man could want. But a trail boss never could be sure. He had learned that himself in the way all men had learned it, by grief. Yet he felt that now was the one time to cross. A man shouldn't wait for the high water to drop to normal level. Flood had scoured the river to its hardpan bottom. Later, when the current slowed completely, the silt would pile up. That made your quicksand, the dreaded deathtrap.

Answer: Melted paraffin rubbed well into the raw wood should protect the surfaces, and when rubbed into the slides, will prevent sticking.

You can also get a special preparation for this purpose at hardware and dime stores.

Mildew in Basement

Question: I occupy a basement flat which is none too dry. Mildew appears on the rug in my bedroom.

The floor is made of cement, with a wooden floor on top, insulated with one sheet of felt paper. Over

that is linoleum, a pad and rug.

What can I do to prevent this mildew?

Answer: The concrete floor probably was laid without sufficient damp-proofing. The best thing to do would be to mop on a coating of liquid asphalt. Over this put down a layer of heavy saturated felt, with the sheets overlapped half their width and a mopping of asphalt placed between the laps. Then put down a wood flooring with a mastic cement.

Wheeling from the bank, he saw Clay in camp arguing with the men around him. But Quarternight was in there. Clay wouldn't get far with old Rebel John. Off on the flat the proudest longhorns had laid down, resting. Mountain Embry and Jim Hope were grazing the horses apart from them along the creek.

He sailed a yell into camp and saw the men start toward him, all except Clay and Steve. And then, waiting for the riders to come out, and with that sign of Clay's growing rebellion so clear, he moved to the thing he had not thought of before. Tom Arnold had said for him to look in an old account book that Joy's wagon carried if anything happened. A moment's hesitation held him, but after a dash in the rush of work he did not think of it again.

Riding on toward the horse he could see the dead-tired beatenness of his crew. Yet there was no complaint and there would be none. "We'll get across and out early," he promised.

The horses had no fear of water. Under pressure of the riders, strung out behind them they ran to the water and plunged in, their muddy geyser higher than their heads.

He pulled off on the bank and watched them closely, seeing the flood touch their bodies but not go further than that. It was safe enough, he thought, to cross the wadons.

When his wave brought the last of camp he saw Clay on the bank, with Joy, driving for her. He chose stiff and set. Without a word for help he turned down the side of the bank.

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# W. J. Wheeler & Company, Inc.

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## INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

### Royal Exchange Assurance London, England

#### UNITED STATES BRANCH

111 John Street, New York, N. Y.	ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943
Stocks and Bonds	\$6,181,019.28
Cash in Office and Bank	634,542.60
Agents' Balances	507,472.60
Interest and Rents	23,621.48
All other Assets	65,205.71
 Gross Assets	\$7,361,906.62
Deduct items not ad- mitted	314,212.82
 Admitted	\$7,047,693.80
 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$1,405,242.50
Unearned Premiums	2,656,700.60
All other Liabilities	361,425.46
Statutory Deposit	500,000.00
 Surplus over all Li- abilities	2,124,295.24
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$7,047,693.80

### The Hanover Fire Insurance Company

New York, New York	ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943
Stocks and Bonds	\$18,974,736.18
Cash in Office and Bank	1,953,071.52
Agents' Balances	768,175.60
Bills Receivable	40,368.50
Interest and Rents	51,483.10
All other Assets	610,082.30
 Gross Assets	\$22,397,917.20
Deduct items not ad- mitted	1,070,846.50
 Admitted	\$21,318,070.70
 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$2,267,419.00
Unearned Premiums	7,223,582.81
All other Liabilities	1,803,072.13
Cash Capital	4,900,000.00
 Surplus over all Li- abilities	6,022,996.73
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$21,318,070.70

### Fire Association of Philadelphia

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943	Real Estate
	\$2,702,517.78
	Mortgage Loans
	357,939.43
	Stocks and Bonds
	21,378,440.94
	Cash in Office and Bank
	2,297,399.65
	Agents' Balances
	1,586,672.50
	Interest and Rents
	35,705.52
	All other Assets
	884,866.67
 Gross Assets	\$20,243,542.40
Deduct items not ad- mitted	1,701,401.68
 Admitted	\$27,542,140.81
 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$2,267,419.00
Unearned Premiums	10,444,985.45
All other Liabilities	1,600,916.05
Cash Capital	2,000,000.00
 Surplus over all Li- abilities	11,231,767.31
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$27,542,140.81

### Home Fire & Marine Insurance Company of California

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943	Mortgage Loans
	\$1,080.00
	Stocks and Bonds
	7,530,364.93
	Cash in Office and Bank
	1,126,933.83
	Agents' Balances
	568,188.46
	Bills Receivable
	1,317.67
	Interest and Rents
	37,805.27
	All other Assets
	493,341.89
 Gross Assets	\$10,559,032.05
Deduct items not ad- mitted	70,939.87
 Admitted	\$9,088,092.18
 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$1,285,044.87
Unearned Premiums	3,558,587.01
All other Liabilities	305,861.17
Cash Capital	1,000,000.00
 Surplus over all Li- abilities	3,837,909.10
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$9,088,092.18

### Equitable Fire & Marine Insurance Company

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943	Mortgage Loans
	\$28,000.00
	Stocks and Bonds
	7,003,255.00
	Cash in Office and Bank
	944,347.95
	Agents' Balances
	321,380.73
	Bills Receivable
	3,492.68
	Interest and Rents
	25,235.58
	All other Assets
	32,377.03
 Gross Assets	\$8,358,097.97
Deduct items not ad- mitted	34,457.75
 Admitted Assets	\$8,323,640.22
 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$888,723.97
Unearned Premiums	1,327,069.47
All other Liabilities	124,657.32
Cash Capital	1,000,000.00
 Surplus over all Li- abilities	5,182,589.46
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$8,323,640.22

Your present Fire and Lightning Insurance can be endorsed at very small cost to cover the following perils:

Windstorm, Cyclone, Tornado, Hail, Explosion, Riot, Aircraft, Vehicles, Smoke

Take advantage of this opportunity to supplement your present protection.

### Fitchburg Mutual Fire Insur- ance Company

#### Fitchburg, Massachusetts

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943	Real Estate
	\$72,000.00
	Stocks and Bonds
	282,513.99
	Cash in Office and Bank
	282,094.61
	Agents' Balances
	58,897.90
	Interest and Rents
	1,779.19
	All other Assets
	10,880.50
 Gross Assets	\$708,405.31
Deduct items not ad- mitted	6.60
 Admitted	\$708,398.71
 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$32,741.62
Unearned Premiums	405,221.26
All other Liabilities	17,560.83
Surplus over all Li- abilities	253,175.00
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$708,398.71

### Merchants & Farmers Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

#### Worcester, Mass.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943	Mortgage Loans
	\$19,450.00
	Stocks and Bonds
	416,171.01
	Cash in Office and Bank
	46,091.38
	Agents' Balances
	19,125.82
	Interest and Rents
	3,824.30
	All other Assets
	48,955.55
 Gross Assets	\$548,617.99
Deduct items not ad- mitted	1,767.53
 Admitted	\$546,850.46
 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$11,851.85
Unearned Premiums	238,159.03
All other Liabilities	17,174.13
Surplus over all Li- abilities	270,665.40
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$546,850.46

### The United States Branch of The London Assurance

#### 90 John Street, N. Y.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943	Mortgage Loans
	\$0,000.00
	Stocks and Bonds
	8,921,234.56
	Cash in Office and Bank
	1,264,011.33
	Agents' Balances
	465,439.53
	Bills Receivable
	24,945.45
	Interest and Rents
	29,707.91
	All other Assets
	127,415.83
 Gross Assets	\$10,814,754.71
Deduct items not ad- mitted	63,581.91
 Admitted	\$10,751,169.80
 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$1,660,242.82
Unearned Premiums	3,337,995.87
All other Liabilities	701,524.45
Deposit Capital	500,000.00
 Surplus over all Li- abilities	4,581,406.66
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$10,751,169.80

### U. S. Branch of The Atlas Assurance Company Limited

#### 55 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943	Mortgage Loans

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## Kathleen Norris Says:

Alleluia!

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



Home, family, work, gardens, books, the love of children. These are God's law for us.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

**E**ASTER has one element that makes it different from all the other great days of the year.

It is the day on which we ought to remember that sorrow can change to joy, doubt can change to faith, fear can change to hope. Even more than Christmas, or any other feast, this is the day that takes into account all human pain and sin and darkness, and irradiates even the bleakest life with miraculous promise.

The apostles were desolate, when the first Easter dawned. They had believed that they had found a Messiah, as their scriptures had promised, and that Messiah had been spit upon, laughed at, tortured, killed as a common liar and blasphemer.

But more than any mere religious disillusionment and dismay, I think, must have been their bitter heartache of loneliness. He had walked with them, shared food with them, opened to their simple minds and hearts new thoughts so beautiful, so inspiring that their whole lives were changed.

And now, suddenly, he was gone. Gone in an agony of pain and shame, despised, soon to be forgotten except by their broken hearts. They had been seeing him every day, making all their plans to fit those of the new friend, thrilled with expectation of what new marvels he would do today, what he would say. Now they could not find him.

**Death Wiped Out All Hope.**  
All blankness. Like the crash of thunderbolt the end had come; the authorities had accused him of treason, and with a fearful ruthlessness had wiped out all that friendliness, all that gentleness, all that hope.

During the Saturday after his death how dull the boats and the nets, the walks and the quiet, frightened talk together must have been! Nobody safe, nothing as it had been. Better far to forget him and his teaching. Only—they couldn't forget him.

One wonders what these simple village folk would have thought. If some voice from an undiscovered continent thousands of miles away, after 2000 years had passed, had said to them, "yea, and he never will be forgotten. Down through all the ages his name and his strange doctriene of humility and forgiveness will go ringing, and even though nations and men have not the courage always to obey the law he taught, they will remember it—they will return to it over and over again."

So that is what we have to remember this Easter. Not that fearful things are going on in this world, but that back of them all is the all-welfare of the law of evil and the law of God.

Good Shall Prevail.

Under this surface of terror lies the determination, strong in millions of hearts, that good shall prevail, peace, safety, the right to enjoy the good simple things of life, home, family, work, gardens, books, the love of children. These are God's law for us, and these must not be destroyed. A thousand million men and women are enlisted in the great struggle whose object is that all men shall be free to serve God and serve

## THE INSPIRATION OF EASTER

Amid the horror and cynicism of this global conflict, the glory of another Easter shines forth, radiating the only true hope of mankind for a lasting peace. The yearning in the hearts of millions of simple, kindly people for a chance to live their lives in tranquility, is more poignant than ever this year, yet prospects of a new and happier life are better than they have been for many years.

The conviction that the good shall prevail is having a rebirth all over the world. The ideals of freedom and justice are as bright this Easter as they ever were. It is in this faith and hope that we all bend to our wartime tasks to speed the day when peace will return to a tortured earth.

their fellow men. And after this war is won we will see those ideals being demonstrated as they never have been since the beginning of the world.

We see the beginnings of them now. In the sublime courage of our boys, their readiness to give their lives that other lives shall be more safe; in the miracles of science that can lessen pain and defeat death itself, in the tons of food and clothes, blankets and medicines that crowd the ocean lanes with supply ships; in the eager workers in Red Cross headquarters, canteens, charities, hospitals, scrap drives, community chest drives, bond drives. There is no woman worthy of the name of American who has not her share, small or great, in the colossal work of establishing peace and justice on the earth.

The miracle that could change the bewildered despair of the disciples' hearts into a very ecstasy of joy and hope, can happen again. It will take place when we grasp the true meaning of Easter. This has been exquisitely said in the lines I am quoting, they were sent me as having appeared anonymously in a magazine called "The Politit." Does anyone know who wrote them?

Whenever there is silence around me...

By day or by night—

I am startled by a cry

It came from the cross

The first time I heard it,

I went out and searched,

And found a man in the throes of crucifixion.

And I said, "I will take you down."

And I tried to take the nails out of his feet.

But he said, "Let them be,

For I cannot be taken down

Until every man, every woman,

every child

Comes together to take me down."

And I said, "But they cannot hear you cry."

What can I do?" And he said,

"Go about the world

Tell everyone that you meet

There is a man on the cross."

Air Corps WAVES to Serve

As Information Officers

For the first time, WAVE officers will be trained for duty as air combat information officers and are expected to enter at least two classes at the air combat information training school, Naval Air Station, Quantico Point, Ill.

In general, duties of an air combat information officer are briefing and interrogating pilots, preparing and analyzing action reports, and providing necessary information.



"The sublime courage of our boys."

*The sublime courage of our boys.*

## HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

## Daily Menus Need Changes to Fit Family's Wants



You'll be surprised at how little chicken is needed for Chicken Noodle Paprika, but how good the casserole can taste. It meets all the requirements for a good, wartime dish.

Do you plan your meals to suit the family's mood?

In spring, for instance, do you satisfy their hunger for foods crisp, crunchy and light? Do you get away from the too hearty and heavy foods of winter and heed the change in weather and appetite? If you don't, then you should! Every family requires a change in food as well as in dress.

Food is more fun for both you and the family if you vary menus from time to time, weed out much-repeated recipes and add new ones to the family's collections. Do keep in mind the changes of season and their wealth of new foods and color schemes to add interest to the diet.

*Save Used Fats!*

Vegetables herald the important coming of spring—and their use in meals should be more generous, even in the meat course itself where they will act as a meat extender:

## Meat Balls in Vegetable Sauce. (Serves 6 to 8)

1/2 pound veal  
1/2 pound pork  
1 pound beef  
1 small onion  
1 green pepper  
1 carrot  
1 stalk celery  
2 tablespoons fat  
1/2 cup applesauce  
1/2 cup moist bread crumbs  
2 teaspoons salt  
1 pint tomatoes  
1 tablespoon flour  
2 eggs  
3 potatoes, sliced  
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Cook parboiled or leftover vegetables. Grind meat and mix with applesauce, bread crumbs, salt, pepper and beaten eggs. Form into egg-sized balls. Melt fat, brown meat balls, add chopped vegetables and tomatoes. Bake uncovered 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

*Save Used Fats!*

## Asparagus and Spaghetti. (Serves 6)

1/2 cups spaghetti, broken in pieces  
1 pint canned or cooked asparagus and liquid  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 tablespoons fat  
1 cup rich milk  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup buttered bread crumbs  
Cheese, if desired

Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Drain the liquid from the asparagus, cut

it into 1/2-inch pieces.

Boil asparagus in water until

it is tender. Drain.

Put spaghetti and asparagus in a

large casserole.

Stir in flour, add milk, then

cheese, if desired.

Stir until well mixed. Cover

and bake 30 minutes in a

moderate oven.

*Save Used Fats!*

## Lynn Says

Mottoes: Produce and preserve, share and play fair are mottoes which should be in every household notebook.

This is what I mean, so check

yourself on the following points

so that you can tell if you're doing the job on the home front:

Save cans to meet the quota of 400,000 used cans every month.

Save waste paper and collect

scraps. Containers are made

from these to ship supplies to

foreign overseas.

Start the Victory Garden early

to produce more food than we

did last year.

Store leftover food correctly,

prevent waste.

Cook early in the day, early in

the week. Accept no goods with

out stamps.

Substitute for scarce foods,

serve simpler meals to save time

and leave you more time for vital

war work.

*Save Used Fats!*

## Garden Casserole. (Serves 6)

2 cups white sauce

1 cup cooked new potatoes

1 cup cooked asparagus, cauliflower or broccoli

1/2 cup cooked carrots

1 cup cooked peas

1/2 cup yellow cheese

Make white sauce. Place vege-

tables in layers in buttered cas-

serole and pour white sauce over

them. Cover with finely cut cheese

and bake in a moderate (350-degree)

oven for 20 minutes.

*Save Used Fats!*

## Get the most from your meat!

Get your meat roasting chart from

Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in

care of Western Newspaper Union, 210

South Dearborn Street, Chicago 6, Ill.

Please send a stamped, self-addressed

envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE

8580  
10-20

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in mailing orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
1150 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y.  
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.  
Pattern No. .... Size. ....  
Name .....  
Address .....

St. Joseph ASPIRIN  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

Let the good earth produce

PLANT FERRY'S SEEDS

For better, more productive gardens, plant Ferry's Seeds. Many outstanding vegetable and flower varieties are available at your local Ferry's dealer.

FERRY-MORSE SEED CO.  
SAN FRANCISCO DETROIT

Thirsty to go direct of 100 miles

HELP for Victory

MOTHER

Keep it easy, drink milk

SEE! IT SAYS THAT FLEISCHMANN'S IS THE ONLY YEAST FOR BAKING WITH ADDED AMOUNTS OF VITAMIN A AND D, AS WELL AS THE VITAMIN B COMPLEX

IM FREE! SEND FOR ME. FLEISCHMANN'S NEW EDITION OF THE FAMOUS 'BREAD BASKET' ... 40-PAGE BOOK OF OVER 70 RECIPES, REVISED FOR WARTIME. CHOCK-FULL OF WONDERFUL NEW ROLLS, BREADS, DESSERT BREADS, HURRY... SEND TODAY!

For your free copy, write Standard Yeast Co., Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.

The

Fleischmann's

Bread

Bakery

Biscuits

Cakes

Desserts

Fruit

Honey

Jams

Jelly

Lemons

Milk

## WHY TAKE HARSH LAXATIVES?

Simple Fresh Fruit Drink Makes Purgatives Unnecessary for Most People

Here's a way to overcome constipation without harsh laxatives. Drink juice of 3 Sun-List Lemon in a glass of water first thing on arising.

Most people find this all they need—stimulates normal bowel action day after day!

Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply valuable amounts of vitamins B, and P. They pep up appetite. They alkalize, aid digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang to clear the mouth, wakes you up, starts you going.

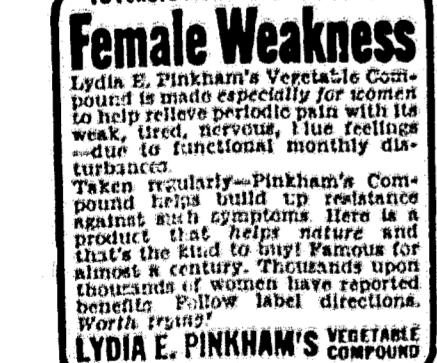
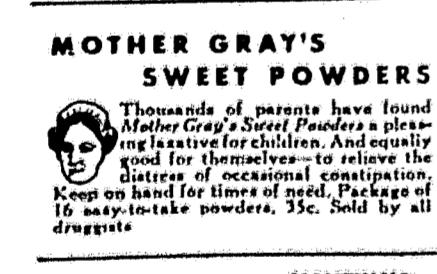
Try this grand wake-up drink. 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sun-List Lemons.

**Tall Ones**  
There are between 8,000 and 12,000 men in America six feet, five inches or taller, census folk estimate.



AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Instinct of Camel  
Thirsty camels have been known to go directly to water a distance of 100 miles on the desert.



That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Moderately with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking, a lack of exposure and infection—these are strains on the work of the kidneys. They are the chief cause of kidney trouble, and the kidney is essential to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, head aches, cramps, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out, other signs of kidney trouble. They are sometimes cramping, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Dr. Dodo's Pills. Dodo's help the kidneys. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by medical users everywhere. Ask your druggist.

**DOAN'S PILLS**

## Latest Movies Shown in Front Line Camps Help Keep Fighters in Touch With Home

### Picture Industry Donates Films to Army and Navy

Combat-weary Yanks, relieved from front-line duty by replacements and sent to the rear to rest, turn to movies as a means of escape from the mad business of battle, according to letters received in towns throughout the country by relatives and friends of boys now in foreign service.

These letters complained at first that the pictures were old, but recent correspondence ends complaints and indicates that conditions are improved.

New Hollywood productions fresh from the studios are shipped to all theaters of war by the Army Overseas Motion Picture service and are shown somewhere every night in every combat zone occupied by American troops.

Protected by top priorities, these film programs, printed in the 16-mm. size and known as "Films for Fighting Men" are a gift from the motion picture industry which began in February, 1942, with the presentation of 80 prints from four different pictures. Since then these free films have gradually increased until now a total of 189 pictures are issued each week, divided into 63 prints each of three different programs. Each program includes a full-length feature and at least one short subject. To date the grand total of 11,782 programs has been sent overseas.

These programs of new films are shown only to uniformed members of the armed forces in combat zones, to sick and wounded in overseas hospitals, and to men on isolated outposts where other film entertainment cannot be had.

When troops are en route to battle-fronts on transports, they are shown specially selected 16-mm. film versions of "Hits of the Past." This avoids duplicate showings of new films, so servicemen do not see the same pictures twice.

#### Musical Shows Favorites.

Every feature-length picture and every short subject made by the major studios in Hollywood is included in this service, offered to our armed forces through a selection board in New York city composed of army and civilian personnel. This board is guided in its choice by expressions from soldier audiences in the various theaters of war. Opinions polled to date show that servicemen's tastes lean toward musicals, comedies and light drama. War pictures are last on their list, while features and shorts which bring views of the good old U. S. A. are always welcome.

Upon reaching the various war theaters, these 16-mm. films—less than half the size of those seen in your local theater—are sent to the various combat zones through 19 film exchanges maintained by the Army Overseas Motion Picture service. Handled in this reduced size, they are easy to ship and can be exhibited on portable equipment readily transported in active regions.

The showing of these pictures is always subject, of course, to the hazards of war. Usually they are displayed to battle-weary troops in rest areas behind the front. The object, however, is to get them as near the fighting line as possible. In some instances they have been shown so close to the line of battle that prisoners subsequently captured said they heard the sound track.

Although planned originally for the army only, recent arrangements made through the war department have thrown these showings open to all combat troops, regardless of their branch of service. This includes the

navy, marine corps, the coast guard when their own films are not available in active areas; also members of Allied armed forces operating in these zones. Both the Red Cross and USO are authorized as agents to show these 16-mm. pictures.

**Movies in Training Camps.**

The motion picture industry's 16-mm. gift films should not be confused, however, with the 35-mm. showings of the Army Motion Picture service, and a similar system maintained by the navy.

Through a commercial arrangement with motion picture distributors made 20 years ago, both the army and the navy rent for their own use 35-mm. prints of motion pictures which play the commercial movie houses. These films, obtained at low rental, are now shown on a nonprofit basis by the army in all training camp theaters in this country, and at established army post theaters in all territorial posses-

sions. The average admission is 14 cents, and any profit derived therefrom goes toward expanding the service.

Ever since the declaration of war, as a special favor to servicemen, pictures playing the army circuit have, as a rule, preceded showings in commercial theaters except where these showings conflicted with exhibition contracts of movie theaters near the camps. Servicemen unfamiliar with required trade practices, complain at times because they see pictures in these commercial theaters before the camp movie houses show them.

The navy does not experience this difficulty because, generally speaking, its pictures are shown free on shipboard or, in some instances, for a small admission at naval stations, the profits going toward improving and expanding the service.

**Movies Taken at First.**

When the conflict broke suddenly after Pearl Harbor, we were just as unprepared for maintaining a worldwide entertainment program as we were for global combat. The first expeditionary forces that left for the South Pacific took along 1,000 old 16-mm. pictures purchased in the open market, which were the only films of that size available at the time. Later, when the African expedition sailed, a similar war department purchase was made.

"This like to see informational films, those that explain war strategy and show real battle scenes. The soldier is anxious to see what his weapons can do. The army's 'Why We Fight' series has immeasurably bettered his understanding of issues at stake. 'Safu,' the cinematic comic of the Army-Navy Screen Magazine, is a Pacific favorite."

Newsreels, comedies, and musical pictures are high on the G.I. hit list. "Soldiers dislike war pictures with glorified heroes," General Osborn said.

"They like to see informational films, those that explain war strategy and show real battle scenes. The soldier is anxious to see what his weapons can do. The army's 'Why We Fight' series has immeasurably bettered his understanding of issues at stake. 'Safu,' the cinematic comic of the Army-Navy Screen Magazine, is a Pacific favorite."

General Osborn included Australia, New Guinea, New Zealand, New Caledonia, Solomon Islands, New Hebrides, New Georgia, Bougainville, and Fiji in his 30,000-mile itinerary of the Pacific theater.

"I have seen tropical theaters seating 3,000 soldiers on wooden benches, and 1,000 sitting on crates and logs and oil tins in an outdoor excavation," he said.

"Soldiers frequently sit in tropical downpours for one and two hours before showtime to enjoy a run-of-the-mill film made 'silent' when the sound track breaks down, and then return the next night to see it again.

"During alarms the men quietly leave the theater and as quietly resume their seats afterward to see the rest of the movie. While excavations were under way on a New Guinea base, a bulldozer was assigned the priority detail of hollowing out the ground for an open-air amphitheater.

"I have seen men watch a picture from such a distance that the screen was the size of a postage stamp, and I have heard men grumble at a poor show but sit through it to the end. With several pictures playing on various bases on an island, men were known to walk nightly many miles around the entire island until they had seen all the pictures."

**Entertainment Reels from 10 Army Overseas Film Exchanges are Transported by Plane, Boat, Jeep, or Hand-Carried to the Camp Sites. Mobile Special Services Companies with Portable Equipment and Camera Crews Tour Remote Areas Playing One-Night Stands.**

"On Guadalcanal, for instance, 104 shows were in progress one night.

"When the general was making a tour on Finschhafen, New Guinea, a jeep conveyed the general's party to a unit headquarters where three films were being shown to several thousand soldiers.

**Soldiers on Pacific Islands See More Pictures Per Week Than They Did as Civilians in U. S.**

An average of more than 40 prints of three first-run productions, more than a soldier saw in an average civilian week, are turned over to the army every week. In addition to "G.I. Movies," "Screen Magazine," "Fighting Men," and other informational and educational features produced and distributed by army service forces. "Changes in station, constant shifting of the lines of battle, make it impossible for all soldiers

to see every picture at the same time, but they will eventually see them," Maj. Gen. Frederick Osborn, director of morale services, stated.

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## Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—TO LUMBERMEN—Softwood pulp, pine for boards, scrub pine for defense needs. Inquire MRS. L. W. RAMSELL, 15.

UNUSUAL VALUES in Personal Stationery. Good Printing of all descriptions. Cardboards, Papers, Envelopes—many kinds and sizes. THE CITIZEN OFFICE, Tel. 100.

WOOD SAWING—Saturdays and evenings. Standard prices. Phone 46. CLAYTON L. BLAKE, 14th.

### WANTED

WANTED—To Buy Folding Baby Carriage in good shape. ARTHUR CROCKETT, Locke Mills, Maine. 14p.

WANTED—Pre-War Baby Stroller, Kiddle Kar, Doll Carriage. Inquire at Citizen Office. 9ft.

WANTED—Maid to work in dormitory at Gould Academy. Call 331 or see Mrs. Estelle Goggins, 7th.

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean. Wednesday and Saturday.

TEXEL CLEANSERS AND DYES, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44ft.

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVID'S for repair. RICHER'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40ft.

### LOST

LOST—Ration Books 3 and 4. ALBERT L. SWAN and ORA E. SWAN.

LOST—Ration Book No. 4. WARREN E. LAPHAM, R. F. D. 3, Bethel. 14p.

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LUMBERMEN'S MUTUAL CASUALTY CO., Chicago, Ill. ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943 Real Estate \$2,132,880.41 Mortgage Loans 763,712.61 Stocks & Bonds 30,403,279.20 Cash in Office & Bank 11,610,142.08 Agents' Balances 2,004,156.61 Interest & Rents 121,703.49 Other Assets 25,583.37 Gross Assets \$53,091,458.16 Less items not admitted 119,504.12 Admitted \$52,941,954.16 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943 Unpaid Losses \$20,548,253.61 Unearned Premiums 9,215,400.00 Other Liabilities 9,178,300.55 Surplus over Liabilities \$8,000,000.00 Total Liabilities & Surplus \$52,941,954.16

## BUSINESS CARDS

### E. L. GREENLEAF OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over  
Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, MAY 6

GERRY BROOKS  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Broad Street  
BETHEL, MAINE  
Telephone 74

JOHN F. IRVINE  
Cemetery Memorials  
Granite, Marble, Bronze  
LETTERING—CLEANING  
PHONE BETHEL 23-31

GERARD S. WILLIAMS  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Closed for Duration of War  
Address Mail to Box 55, Bethel

DR. RALPH O. HOOD  
Osteopathic Physician  
at the home of  
Mrs. Clifford Merrill,  
High Street, Monday

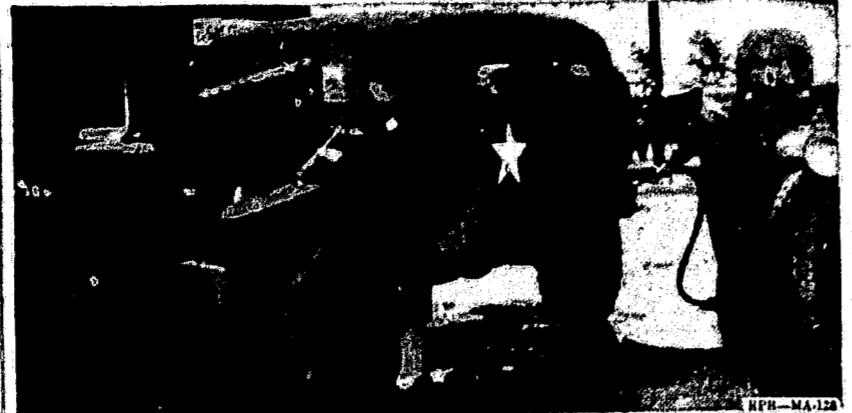
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Funeral Home  
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TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL ME  
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

We Will Buy Good Used  
Cars with Good Tires.  
O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.  
So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

## These Wacs Are Not Back-seat Drivers



Private First Class Germaine Williams checks the oil supply of her WAC carry-all as Private First Class Hilda E. McCordquale, of Franklinville, North Carolina, fills its gasoline tank at an Army post filling station. Mrs. Williams was trained in driving and repairing such equipment at an Army school. Wacs are now doing 239 kinds of Army work.

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

### METHODIST CHURCH BETHEL TEMPLE

M. A. Gordon, pastor  
Easter Sunday, 6:30 Sunrise Service at Church. Subject, "Very Early in the Morning."

9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, super. Easter lesson 3:30.

Easter Concert given by members of the Adult Choir and the children of the Sunday School.

This will be at 7:00. All cordially invited.

The Ladies Aid will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Marguerite Chase. The prayer meeting at the parsonage on Wednesday evening. Junior Choir Thursday afternoon. The adult choir Friday evening.

2:00 p. m. Choir Rehearsal, "Easter Hymns and Songs."

6:30 Youth Fellowship. Leaders, John Brown and Muriel Brooks. 7:30 Easter Concert by Church School assisted by Choir.

Friday evening the Youth Fellowship will hold a "Good Friday Service." An offering will be taken for suffering China.

And they found the stone rolled away from the sepulchre and they entered in, and found not the body of the Lord Jesus. Luke 24: 2.

At Ossining, N. Y., April 2, Mrs. Ella Avery formerly of Bethel, aged 73 years.

At West Stoneham, April 5, Robert E. Pratt of Norway, aged 50 years.

At Gardiner, April 4, Joseph Robinson of Gillett.

At Locke Mills, March 31, by Rev. John J. Foster, Miss Florence Howe of Locke Mills and Fred Flifield of Rumford.

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